meat and chop fine with a little cold ham or salt pork; mix in one or two eggs and a little butter, and season with salt to obviate this difficulty-large posts and pepper; with this mix bread or rusk are procured, and they are set deep in crumbs, moisten a very little, and bake the ground; broad, flat stones are placed

-Soap should always be kept in a receptacle with holes in it so that the Pesition to the ground, and other means water may drain off and thus save the piece from becoming soft. The small fragments should be preserved and either molded together or put into a flannel bag for use.

-To Use Cold Veal: Take of cold veal one part, two parts cold boiled potato, both cut in little pieces; put some cream or milk in stew-pan with a piece of butter; salt and pepper and let it boil up; then put in veal and potato and stew parsley. This is equally nice for cold chicken.

-Every housekeeper who is maid as well as mistress, should have an easy rocking chair in her kitchen, and a paper holder on the wall, and when the few leisure moments come, which occasionally creep into the busiest lives, pick up a paper or magazine and sit down a minute, while they catch a breath of the outside world.

outlay of strength needed to carefully cured to the posts in the usual manner, iron it. Many a woman stands over an and a part may simply pass through the ironing-table in summer until completely exhausted because she was too proud simply than Mrs. A's., and the latter kept | already braced. two servants, and she none. It is deplorably sad, but true, that many a woman has but herself to blame for overwork and premature decay.- House-

-Hard Soap: Boil for four hours fifteen pounds of fat in twenty gallons of strong lye. When it is thick put in half a peck of coarse salt and boil two hours trained-by a sort of combination of the more; then if it does not curdle put in fan method and the Kniffen system. more salt until it does; then pour it into a tub to cool; let it stand until the next day. Take eighteen gallons of fresh weak lye; take the thick soap off the be held stiff and not slack, provision tub and put in the lye; let it stand four hours; then put in half a peck of salt; let stand two hours or more; then put it into a tub to cool. Cut ir to pieces the next day and let it dry.

-Apple Meringue Pie: Peel tart, juicy apples, and grate until you have a pint or more; into this beat the yelks of four eggs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half cupful of sugar, a little nutmeg, one cupful of milk, mixed with the yelks of eggs, pour the whole in a dish lined with paste; bake half an hour of which is represented by Fig. 4, of an stolen articles are either returned or in a quick oven. When it is a light old and well-known self-adjusting brown take it out and let it cool. Then method of effecting this compensation town the kleps' all flock to it, but there beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff by a spiral spring, which may be made is generally some one employed who your readers who have consumption if they will send my their express and nost office froth with one cupful of powdered sugar, of the trellis-wire itself, the coils of knows these people, and they do not get add the juice of one lemon; cover the which should be numerous enough to away with very much before they are apples with the whites of the eggs. Re- allow for the expansion and contraction. | caught." turn to oven to brown lightly .- Albany

THE CHINAMAN'S HADES. How the Wicked Heathen Is Supposed to

Fare in Pluto's Kingdom. the bottom of the great ocean north of Wuchio Rock. It is a vast, noisy gehenna, many leagues in extent, and around it are sixteen wards or antehells. In the first ward the sinful soul iron shots: in the second they are placed up to their necks in filth; in the third they are pounded till the blood runs out; in the fourth their mouths are opened needles; in the fifth they are inclosed in a net of thorns and nipped by poisonous locusts; in the seventh all the flesh cept the head; in the eighth the head is denuded of skin, and the flesh beaten on the pounded flesh off of the body subjected to all loathsome smells known | much hope of freezing them to death. to their termenters; in the twelfth they One writer advises that they be deare to be butted by rams, oxen and buf- stroyed by digging them out by hand. faloes, and at last subject to crushing Pretty tedious and difficult work, some pressure by being trampled by horses, will say. Well, this writer says not. in the thirteenth the heart will be taken | He declares that it is by no means so | mental aberration in the same degree out and skinned, in the fourteenth the tedious a procedure as would be thought | cases occur where there is a perversion skull will be rubbed with sandstone un- at first, as by passing along the corn- of morality, intense jealousy, suspicion til it has been entirely worn from the field early in the morning the cut stalk jelly-like mass which was once the will reveal the whereabouts of the night body; in the fifteenth the body will be marauder, which, by digging around the separated in the middle and carried stub, may soon be found and crushed. with the bare, bleeding ends sitting on As this plan implies the loss of at least red het plates to the sixteenth ward, a single stalk to a larva it would be very where the skin will be removed, dried | well in planting to practice the advice | and rolled up, after having written upon of the poet: "Two for the blackbird, it all the sinful deeds done by the soul | two for the crow; two for the cut worm, while an inhabitant of the fleshy body; and four to grow." This advice will be is akin to the same category, yet these after that the body will be consigned to the flames.-St. Louis Republic.

A DELICIOUS DRINK.

How Japanese Gentlemen Prepare Tea for Their Guests.

One of the delightful features of an entertainment by a Japanese gentleman is the way he makes the tea with his own hands. The ware and the hot water and the tea may be brought by the servant, but the host reserves to himself the function of preparing the tea. It is a simple process, but the result is a decoction totally unlike any thing that

Americans know as a cup of tea. It is a very simple process, indeed Say two persons are to drink. A small handful of tea is thrown into a tea-pot. Then the boiling water is poured out into two cups. The host leisurely pours these cups of hot water from one to another, until the water is cooled some degrees below the boiling point. It is so cool that an American housewife would consider it entirely unfit for making tea, as the general rule with us is to pour on a little boiling water first to draw the tea. The idea of cooling the water, the Japanese say, is to avoid extracting the sharp, aerid taste that is often noticed in tea. When the water is sufficiently cooled it is poured upon the tea all at once, and allowed to stand but a few moments. Then it is poured off and is ready to be drunk. To use milk and sugar would be sacrilege. The decoction is a delicious, smooth and peculiarly aromatic liquid, a nectar of the gods. It is, of course, a very expensive way to make tea, but when it is made it is a drink to be remembered.-N. Y. Star.

What the Trouble Was.

"You look weary," said one traveling man to another.

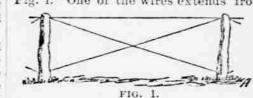
"I feel it." "May be your dinner didn't agree with

"No, that isn't it. My wife and I disagree."-Merchant Traveler.

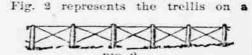
AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

A NEW GRAPE TRELLIS.

Frames Will Get au Idea Here. A difficulty in the use of wire trellis for grapevines, says the Country Gentle--Baked Hash: Take any kind of cold man, is the tendency of the posts to sag by the action of heat and cold on the wire. Various remedies are resorted to against the posts; timber braces to hold them extend from the top in an oblique are used. A new mode by which the wires do all the bracing is represented in Fig. 1. One of the wires extends from

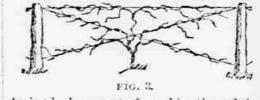


the top of one post to the base of the a few minutes; drop in bits of green next one; and another wire, crossing it, reaches from the top of the second post to the corresponding base of the first. The base of each post thus holds the top of the other by the "purchase" which it has on it. The horizontal wire across the top holds them both.



-A strong argument against profuse | smaller scale, and shows how the whole trimming of underwear, is the increased is braced together. The wires are seposts. If required, the end post may be braced with wire to a short post or to to see her children dressed any more the foot of a tree, all the others being

Fig. 3 shows how the vines may be



But any other mode may be adopted which the owner shall desire. In order that the wires may always

should be made to have an clastic regulator, so that when the contraction of

cold weather changes to the slack ances may be used

THE CUT WORM.

A Destructive Pest That Seems Possessed

with the Spirit of Deviltry. The cut worm, we need not say, is a The sixth court of hell is situated at species of them, and they feed not only plant on which they feed. If, however, they would only cut what they eat we is made to kneel for long periods on hot | might bear with them. But seemingly possessed of a real spirit of deviltry, they cut off plant after plant apparently | surely is. It is one of the mysteries of for the fun of the thing. They are not an imported insect. They have been with red-hot pincers and filled with here from the first knowledge that white said Dr. Earp. "It is not infrequent men had of the continent. The birds serve us a good purpose in devouring | police courts, while a large majority of the cut worm. Plow the land in early and bones are crushed to a jelly, all ex- fall, and give the birds a chance. It is protected by friends in order to probable that whatever benefit comes spare the feelings of their relafrom plowing in the fall in the direction the raw; in the ninth the mouth of destroying the cut worm, is the re- a settlement will be made for goods is filled with fire; in the tenth sult of giving the birds a chance at purloined. These persons are more them, for it is said that the unprotected is lieked and roasted by sulphurous larvæ will stand a temperature of thirty flames; in the eleventh the nostrils are | degrees below zero. Hence there is not |

all the more pertinent if the corn is to be planted after late spring-plowed and the same elemency is seldom exgreensward. This writer further says | tended to them. These ardent morbid that if our farmers will heed the above, desires which constantly baffle control and give the go-by to all those quack | surely furnish a chain of circumstances remedies which obtain annually an un- | that speak strongly in extenuation." merited place in our periodicals, such as salt, plaster, etc. (though all fertilizers which promote rapid growth are always to be commended as aids in the work of insect destruction), this cut-worm evil will soon assume less importance. The Rural, however, does not agree with him in his denunciation of salt. We believe salt to be a good thing.-Western Rural.

Storing Apples.

A mistake too often made in this connection is to place the apples in the cellar too early in the season. After continuous freezing weather sets in, no WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter... place is as good as a cellar for storing | CORN-No. 2 Mixed. place is as good as a cellar for storing apples; but they should be kept in an open outbuilding after being barreled component outbuilding after barreled until such weather arrives. Indeed. apples often do well left entirely out of doors, protected only by boards so placed over the barrels as shed rain. Apples may be subjected to some pretty cold weather in this way with impunity if the temperature is not so low as to

bring about hard freezing. Perhaps more apples rot through too FLOUR-Winter Patents. condition from exposure. It is probable CORN-No. 2 White early cellar confinement than suffer in upon the temperature of the room, whether it is a cellar or a place above ground. A temperature just above Hogs-sales at 3 624@ 3 824 63 fracting is supposed to be the most fa- WHEAT-No. 2 (hard) 6234@ 634@ 19 freezing is supposed to be the most favorable. Dryness has been considered essential if fruit is to be long preserved, but there is a question about this; even moisture, when it tends to reduce the temperature and keep it near the freezing point without reaching it, may help BACON-Clear Rib.

to arrest decay. - The Household. With any thing like fair management the growing of clover can always be made profitable on the farm.

RAGE FOR STEALING.

Ladies of Standing in Society Victims of Kleptomania.

How Store-Keepers Got Even with So-Called Unconscious Pilferers-The Reasons and Causes of a Peculiar Dis-

ease-A Detective's Talk. "I beg your pardon, madam, this is clinging to the fringe of your wrap.' The speaker was the floor-walker in one of the large retail stores of the city, and the person he addressed was a fashionably-dressed lady. He had caught her in the act of secreting a cheap purse under her wrap, and only took this means of letting her know that he had noticed her. The lady blushed, and murmuring something walked to another counter, but all the time she was in the store sharp eyes were watching her. When she secreted some lace in her pocket nothing was said about it, but the amount was added to the bill her husband paid at the end of the month. "Are there many kleptomaniacs in this city?" asked an Indianapolis News reporter of a detective. "About fifty," was the astonishing an-

swer. "They are well known to the merchants, and as soon as they step into a store they are watched, and no matter how sly they work, they are always detected. It is not very often that they are called upon to disgorge. If their husbands are not able to pay for the articles taken, the lady is asked to step into a private room, and there a female clerk relieves them of the stolen goods. It is seldom that any information concerning the theft is odged with the police or gets outside the store. The merchant never prosecutes them. To do so would ruin his business. The bill is always settled, and that ends it. A floor-walker told me recently that when the theft of an article is noticed a bill for double the value of the article is made out and all above the selling price of the article goes to the person who detects the theft. In some stores young ladies are employed who are ready detectives, and those business is simply to watch for

"There is a woman here who every Wednesday puts on an old sun-bonnet, and taking a basket goes out begging for bread. If she can steal a loaf, or an ear of corn, or any trivial thing, she will do so. Yet this woman is far above want in a financial sense. Another recently stole seventy-five yards of silk. Another took two hundred yards of lace. Another will pick up buttons and all sorts of insignificant articles. They do this wire of summer, the believing themselves unnoticed, and elasticity may keep take risks that a professional thief or the whole taut shop-lifter would not think of taking. Different contriv- Gno lady has such a penchant for pilfering that she has a companion with her for this purpose, one | at all times. This companion sees that paid for. Whenever a new store strikes

Major Carter, of the Secret Service, relates this instance: "At a country church down South a gourd was used at the fountain. An old lady walked up to the fountain, took a drink, and, in the destructive pest. There are several presence of the entire congregation, secreted the gourd under her shawl and upon corn, but upon grasses and nearly walked back to her seat, fully satisfied all our cereal crops. They receive their that no one had seen her take the name from their habit of cutting off the gourd. That is the worst case of klepto-

mania I ever heard of." Scientific research has as yet failed to fully explain the reasons and causes of this peculiar disease-for a disease it poor human nature. "Every locality has its full share of kleptomaniaes." that some of them receive sentence in them in the higher walks of society are tives, and it is often understood that often women than men, which is unquestionably due to the peculiarities of the sex, prone to conditions that invite strange demeanor. They are not generally known in a community as insane persons, and yet there sometimes seems that tendency. Insane persons have defective power of the will. If it be which may, if not at the time, eventually lead to a disturbance of the intellect. Yet it would be extremely unfortunate if the kleptomaniae was considered irresponsible for all his acts, since it would easily establish a precedent for the protection of the criminal classes.

"The morbid disposition which leads the individual to the act of incendiarism persons are of a lower social standing

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easily the cause of his illness might be

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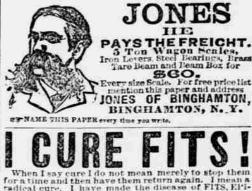
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